

If Rommel Fails—

"WITH all that has happened, our crisis in Egypt is less than half of Hitler's. If Rommel cannot 'make the grade' to Suez it will not only mean that he has lost the vital battle, but also that his position along the whole long desert supply line from Benghazi may become untenable."

HITLER, TOO, HAS HIS WORRIES OVER EGYPT

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

CONTROVERSY on the Libya debate should not be allowed to cloud the immediate issue of the battle of Egypt. The enemy is flooding the ether in the hope of creating disunity and doubt among the Allies and their friends by over-exploiting the events of the last few days.

It would be folly if the gravity of our position were excused or glossed over, but we should not allow ourselves to become rattled. We would be doing ourselves great harm if we let ourselves be bluffed into detecting from the enemy's point of view the over-all war picture.

There are many signs that Hitler is no less anxious than ourselves about the situation west of the Nile. Every hour that Rommel is held does him much more harm than appears on the surface. And if Rommel is "piped on the post, Hitler will be worse off than if he had never tried. All his victories will be as barren as the Russian gains of last year. Perhaps the best way of fitting the Egyptian situation into its correct relation to the indivisibility of the war as a whole is to draw up a "balance sheet" of the main realities. Here it is:

DEBIT

- (1) The loss of 50,000 well-trained men and much equipment.
- (2) The serious threat to Egypt.
- (3) The loss of the Anglo-Russian front was pierced.
- (4) The possible cutting not only of our main supply line, but the loss of valuable "one-back" bases which might be hard to regain.
- (5) The incalculable potentialities of a Nazi-Port of Spain.

But formidable as these debits are they are dependent not only on Rommel's destroying the Nile army without undue delay, but on his being able to consolidate his position in the Delta. Nothing short of that will be of practical use.

CREDIT

- (1) More than 900,000 fresh men with good equipment, and more men with more powerful and more reliable weapons arriving daily. Moreover, these reinforcements are being stepped up quickly.
- (2) Sufficient raw material for inferior in hitting or mobile power on the spot to give us the great advantage of internal supply lines and is estimated to last out until decision is reached.
- (3) To give at least as long as the recent crisis ever we have little fear of having to consider danger from any other front or in the Far East, while Hitler has continually to look over both shoulders for a second European front and Russian surprise.
- (4) U.S.A. has loaded right into the "shooting" war in the Mediterranean.

There are other valuable assets which are of less importance, but we have realised that to not nearly enough to use them to advantage in order to turn the tide.

ROMMEL and his armies must be destroyed once and for all, and I have been assured that, if determined and resolute, the British and Commonwealth forces will bring the humiliation to Libya can do it, it will be done. The Middle East Command is now on its feet. Rommel does not intend to be caught short again.

Yet with all that has happened our crisis in Egypt is less than half of Hitler's. If Rommel cannot "make the grade" to Suez, it will

mean that he has lost the vital battle, but also that his position along the whole long desert supply line from Benghazi may become untenable."

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PROSTATITIS

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What there is to the world, nothing is so common as to find a man who is suffering from prostatic disease. It is a disease which is not only common but also very serious. It is a disease which is not only common but also very serious. It is a disease which is not only common but also very serious.



Wise woman, Mrs. Jackson—found her grains of pure wheat to be Betty's heart at once! There's not a child yet that could resist these enticing, crisp, plump grains of goodness. And Quaker puffed wheat is so good for you, too!

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Collecting salvage, digging and saving for Victory, are efforts by the youngsters that deserve every encouragement. And since they simply can't be enough Mars Bars to go round, you will want to put those who do get to good use. So let the kiddies know that, from now on, Mars are strictly reserved for work warranting the award of a...

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A star-studded collection of talents has been engaged for the first time in the history of the United Services Club in Old Compton, W., on July 2, 1942.

PROSE

AN OLD PROVERB SAYS: FROM SMOOTH WATERS GOD PRESERVE ME; FROM ROUGH WATERS I WILL PRESERVE MYSELF. IT REFERS, OF COURSE, TO THOSE SMOOTH DEPTHS WHICH COMEAL AND THE CALM AND THE SMOOTHING FACES OF THE MOST TREACHEROUS SEAS. IT REFERS ALSO, TO THE HIDDEN MENACE UNDERLYING THE SMILING EYES OF FALSEHOOD...TO THE SUAVITY OF CONFIDENCE TRICKSTERS AND THE BLANDNESS OF CARD-SHARPS.

It is easy to deal with rough water—with obvious vulgarities. But wickedness masked by cunning is very terrible indeed.

Look out for those smooth waters! Beware of those velvet smiles, alluring surfaces! In Canada one finds a kind of swamp called a muskeg. The unwary traveller is tempted always to walk on it—it is covered with sweet green moss, fresh and bright and cool, solid-seeming at an old English lawn.

He walks out on it. Then suddenly the green skin breaks. The traveller finds himself sinking in slushy mud, in a refrenance of dead earth and bad water, which cuts him innumerable wounds. There are men like that, and women too. You find them in every country, in every corner of society; self-seekers, villains, people whose alluring countenance covers a decomposition of soul that no one whatever is allowed to see.

They exist in Britain, too. I could name you a dozen of them. But for the present I will tell you about a swamping man of France, who worked out his little career of pollution a month or two ago.

I am going to call him Leslie. He was a criminal, one of the rottenest little rogues that you could ever believe in.

Leslie's career was dirty and obscure. It is said that he came of a good family, whatever it may mean. Certainly, he was a

man of some education, with pretensions to a good deal more. He came out of a provincial town and plunged into the delights of Paris. He had a smooth manner and a hidden tendency to cruelty.

Women found him charming and harmless...until they got to know him a little, and then they discovered in him a petty power-maniac, a sadist and a liar. He dabbled in several trades, had some idea of writing poetry...slunk around the drier quarters of Paris looking for sordid amusement. He had a knack of intimating himself into people's society.

In the Nineteen Twenties he read an account of a Frenchman (he knew something of two or three languages) and copied the style of a columnist in the *York Daily Mirror*, passed for a while as something of an original.

He had become deeply involved in trachery. Trachery, in any case, was second nature to him. He looked on forgiveness as if I repeat that phrase—it seems appropriate to this story now. The English, apparently, were advancing and the French were retreating. They were flying in unison, and the story of that road is an old story now.

Some of the Guards, who were among the last to leave, can tell you the story of Leslie's escape from that nightmarish road. The Germans had engineered a flight of men and women, young women and children, crammed in a mania road, flying blindly, away from the Grey Nightmares.

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Where the crush was thickest, a voice yelled suddenly the horrible word "Gas!" The voice was that of Leslie.

He submitted to the Nazi domination. I mean, he kept his mouth shut.

It was Leslie who worked out of him a distributive hidden hate against the Nazis. The old gentleman was shot; the daughter disappeared.

He played a really clever game with the old man and the young woman. Having caught the father, he had proceeded to play the daughter like a fish on a strong line.

He could get her father set free...under certain circumstances, and given certain circumstances, the girl did what he asked. Afterwards, he laughed in her face.

Double-Crossed

Leslie rose in the estimation of the Nazis. He had high hopes of office in politics and journalism. And to make his life even fuller, he fell in love with a blond woman who seemed to share his views.

They set up house together; she had all the air of a deprived housewife, and he filled the place with books and papers.

He was a man of industry in short and sweet. One evening, just after Leslie had returned home, the Gestapo came to search his flat.

He was amazed when they came; more amazed when out of a trunk under his big bed, he

produced a certain variety in the early days of the occupation of Paris. The Nazis police were that, Leslie had a part to play in every betrayal.

Suddenly, Leslie became a journalist again. He scribbled and plagiarized, spreading the Nazi poison. He became an agent-procurer and copper's nag.

At the same time, acting on his instructions, he became agent-procurer and copper's nag. He scribbled and plagiarized, spreading the Nazi poison.

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THIS is the grim but true narrative of a Quelling of France who strutted a sordid stage for a brief, inglorious hour. His end was as dirty as his life—but in it all there was something of poetic justice.

They took a little printing-press five thousand extremely anti-Nazi leaflets, and some subversive literature.

In another trunk they discovered two automatic rifles, four hand-grenades and three cartridges made from sub-gun cartridges and iron pins.

It was useless for Leslie to shout and weep, and say that his girl friend, Alma, must have put them there that very day.

They said: "We know all about your girl friend Alma, and we know all about you and your morning."

Then the Gestapo questioned him. You know what that means.

Seven days later the gibbering wreck that had been Leslie, snarled that he knew nothing, nothing at all...that he was loyal to Hitler and the Nazis. They shot him like a dog.

And the crowd of men that is Leslie really didn't know anything about the articles found in his trunk. He had been framed; that the girl Alma had been betrayed. And what is the meaning of more or less? So the earth has swallowed Leslie.

Life's Big Problems

CUT OFF THE LAST FOUR LETTERS!!

By The People's Friend

For with hope gone, nothing is left. So long as you hold on, no matter how slender the straw upon which you grasp, you can keep afloat in the stormy waters of adversity.

But when you let go, and you let go, you are left with nothing but a sinking ship, fighting against overwhelming odds, flung up his arms and surrenders to the sea.

FOR hope and courage and that will to win that has so often conquered the impossible, are the only things that can keep you afloat in the stormy waters of adversity.

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MORE VARIETY IN NEWMARKET RACING

STUBBORN BATTING

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